Brigham Young UNIVERSE

Vol. 5, No. 65 | Thursday, June 25, 1953 | Provo, Utah

SUMMER OFFICERS—Selected as officers for the summer session were left to right, Andy Douglass, president; Eleanor Foerstl, secretary; and Win Peterson, vice-prexy.

Officers Named to Fill Summer School Posts

Summer school is really under way now with the election of the summer officers. Andrew Douglass, from Glendale, Calif. was elected during the election Tuesday morning to be the studentbody president for the summer session. He is a convert to the church and has been in attendance here at the 'Y' for two years as an economics major. This is his first summer quarter.

To help Andy out in his duties as a coordinator between the faculty and students are Win Peterson as vice president from Winona, Minnesota and Eleanor Foerstl as secretary from Munich, Germany. Win is studying pre-med and we older students are very well acquainted with Eleanor and her music. For all of them this is their first experience as college officers so they are filled with enthusiasm to do a good job for the students.

To start off with a bang on Tuesday evening they met to decide on a few of the big plans for the quarter. These plans include student dances every week-end with the hopes of having one formal dance. They, even talked about having a big fun sports week so we students won't let the summer quarter get us too interested in studying. They want the students to get to know each other and encourage everyone to support them, as their student body officers, in the activities planned. Andy says that the more support they can get the more activities can be planned.

We wish to congratulate these three fine people and wish them a rousing administration.

Watch the UNIVERSE for announcements of these coming activities.

Singers Needed For Roles In 'Rusticana'

There are still plenty of openings for tenors, basses, contraltos, and second sopranos in the chorus of the summer opera, Dr. L. Earl, opera director announced today. Anyone interested in singing in the opera chorus or in working on the production in any way should contact Dr. Earl's office, 180 C or phone 2460 Extension 350, at once.

"Cavalleria Rusticana," a melodramatic opera by Pietro Mascagni, has been chosen for the summer production. It will be presented in the Smith auditorium July 15 and 16. Students will be admitted with activity cards.

Dixie Anne Mecham Whitaker, Provo, will sing the soprano lead, Santuzza. Playing opposite her in the tenor role of Turiddu will be Richard Dastrup, Provo.

Marva Dance, Blackfoot, Ida., will sing the mezzo-soprano role of the "other woman," Lola, and her husband, Alfio will be sung by Richard Robinson, baritone, Taylorsville. LaRee Sanders, La-Verkin, will sing the contralto role of Turiddu's mother, Lucia.

There is also a large chorus of villagers and peasants.

Visiting Actress Cast In 'Madwoman' Drama

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday for the forthcoming play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," to be presented by the speech and drama departments on July 8 and 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith auditorium.

Students will be admitted to the play on their summer activity cards and the public admission price has been set at 75 cents. All seats will be reserved and tickets will be available at the Smith information booth.

Playing the title role in the comedy will be Florence French, visiting actress from the professional stage, as Countess Aurelia. The other three madwomen will be played by Joyce Gustafson, Vale, Ore., as Constance; Lucille Rowe, Manti, as Gabrielle; and Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash., as Josephine.

The remaining cast is made up of a number of veteran BYU thespians, as well as several newcomers. Cast members include Ralph Rigby, Provo, as the Waiter; Morris Hickman, Coulee Dam, Wash., as the Prospector; Rue C. Johnson, Provo, as the President; Carma Collett, Provo, as Therese; Ronald Carter, Buhl, Ida., as the Street Singer; Helen Bushman, Snowflake, Ariz., as the Flower Girl; Clyde Ricks, Provo, as the Ragpicker; Ramona Boos, Glendale, Calif., as Paulette; Donna Lee Young, Twin Falls, Ida., as Irma; Lloyd Anderson, Brigham City, as the Broker; Noel Quinn, Idaho Falls, as Dr. Jadin; Bill Demos, Provo, as Pierre; Hugh Rush, Ft. Smith, Ark., as the Sergeant; Leonard Rowley, Parowan, as the Sewer Man; and C. Elmo Turner, Riverton, as the Baron.

Visiting actress, Florence French, will take title role of Aurelia.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director, stated that there are still several openings for men in the play. Anyone interested in one of these parts should contact Dr. Hansen's office in the Speech Center at once.

Paris forms the setting for the play, which concerns a group of four eccentric ladies and their plan to rid the world of evil and wickedness. How they conceive and carry out their plan, which leads to a surprise ending for the play, provide a laugh-filled evening for the audience, according to Dr. Hansen.

Assembly Music Composed by BYU, U. Men

The works of three Utah composers will be featured in the student assembly in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 9:45 today. Of the three composers two (Dr. de Jong and Dr. Dallin) are now at the Brigham Young University. The other one (Mr. Robertson) is a former chairman of the BYU Music department; and is now at the University of Utah.

The Paganini Quartet will feature numbers from each of these composers in their concert this morning, which is titled "The Heart of the String Quartet":

Dr. Leon Dallin—Prelude and Fugue from Quartet in F. This number was premiered at BYU in 1952 during the summer series by the Paganini Quartet.

Dr. Gerrit de Jong—Presto e vigoroso movement from his C Minor quartet. This work was premiered in the summer of 1951 by the Paganini Quartet.

Leroy Robertson — Nocturne from American Serenade.

Dr. Dallin has been described by critics and major figures in the musical world as "one of the most significant young composers on the contemporary musical horizon." His works have been performed throughout the country by leading musical organizations, and broadcast over all major radio networks. They also have been published by top music publishers in the country.

Dr. de Jong, dean of the BYU college of fine arts, is a well-known linguist and writer, and one of the foremost exponents of the fine arts in the intermountain west. He recently won the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters distinguished service [illegible] for his work in this [illegible]

Summer Lyceum Dates Top Artists, Lecturers

Life is a continual process of selection and budgeting. In this respect the student's life is no different. Each quarter there is the problem of making wise selection of courses and the desired selection of activities to participate in. And always there is the necessity of budgeting the finances to meet expenses as well as budgeting time to get done what needs to be done.

However, in order to make a selection of the most worthwhile events, it is necessary to know what is going on. Among the foremost activities of worth to be considered this summer is the programs being offered in the assemblies and lyceums.

For your information, here is the summer schedule of coming assemblies and lyceum programs. And remember, for economy you can't beat it. *Your activity card is your ticket.*

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Fifteenth Annual
SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL
and
LECTURE SERIES
1953
Joseph Smith Auditorium

Paganini Quartet	June 30-July 2—9:45 a.m.
	June 26, 29-July 1—8:15 p.m.
Carl Fuerstner, Pianist	July 29—8:15 p.m.
Choral Concert with soloists	July 12—8:15 p.m.
Harl McDonald, Composer-lecturer	July 7—9:45 a.m.
Jean Fenn, soprano	July 20—8:15 p.m.
Leslie Chabay, tenor	July 27—8:15 p.m.
John Jacob Niles, composer-singer	July 30—9:45 a.m.
American Folk Songs	
Jakob Gimpel, pianist	uly 14—9:45 a.m.
Cavalleria Rusticana, opera	July 16, 16—8:15 p.m.
The Mad Woman of Chaillot, drama	July 8-9—8:15 p.m.
Henry Neumann, lecturer	August 4, 6—9:45 a.m.
	August 4, 5, 6,—8:15 p.m.
Band Concert, Bernard Fitzgerald, guest conductor	August 7—8:15 p.m.
Choral - Symphony Orchestra	August 8—7:30 p.m.

Guest conductors: Olf Christiansen and Henry von der Heide
Open to general public; tickets on sale at Treasurer Office.
Sum[illegible] S[illegible] $3; [illegible] admission $1

Photo Exhibit Ends Friday

The Ninth Annual News Picture of the Year exhibit, sponsored by the University of Missouri and the Encyclopedia Brittanica, will be on display in the Physical Science building until tomorrow.

The exhibit, arranged by the department of journalism, includes nearly one hundred prize-winning photos which have appeared in United States and Canadian newspapers.

Joseph M. Boel, instructor in photography and photo studio manager, is in charge of the exhibit. Sports, features, human interest, and personality shots are included in the show, as well as the spot news shots.

Switchboard Open Earlier, Later

Campus switchboard is now open starting at 6:30 a.m. and during evenings until 10:30 p.m. Sunday, when it operates between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Formerly the switchboard was open between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. only and not including Sunday.

The ever expanding University with its activities increasing during evening as well as day necessitated the change which was made about a month ago. This means that faculty can now make on or off campus calls before their early morning classes and phone connections between cam-

LDS Elects Heads; Students Invited To Summer Party

Summer officers of the Brigham Young University chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma were chosen this week in the first summer meeting of the group.

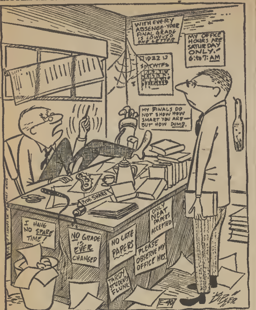
Dorothy Bartels, Columbus, Neb., will serve as summer president, with Nettie Tucker, Burley, Ida., vice-president; Marlene Kemper, Cranford, Alberta, Can., secretary; and Rao H. Lindsay, Dingle, Ida., treasurer.

First summer function of the group will be a swimming party Monday at Saratoga, followed by a dance and a watermelon feed. The entire studentbody is invited to attend and those who plan to go should sign one of the Lambda Delta Sigma posters on campus bulletin boards.

The committee in charge of the swimming party is Marlene Kemper, Bert Rigby and Lot Smith.

Other activities planned for summer quarter include a barbecue, hayride, square dance, hike to Timp cave, as well as firesides, testimony meetings, and other activities. The studentbody is invited to participate in all activi[illegible]

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"Just forget about tenure for awhile—it comes as a result of being a good teacher."

The Safety Valve

verse worse?...

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the Wye Magazine shows admirable talent in both content and format. It has the color ,piquancy, and joie de vivre of BYU.

However, there is one article in it with which I should like to take issue. It is called "Perverse Verse"—a title which sounds like a stuttering Scandinavian trying to say "worse" twice, all of which is certainly typical of the author.

I beg of the author to be tolerant about "modern poetry," to eschew the preconception that "modern poets" are trying to perpetrate a fraud on the American public. Poetry is the medium of literary communication which should know no limitations. Let us permit one area of life not to be circumscribed by convention.

I should think that the writer of the article should turn his energies against Philistiniism and toward learning more about literature. Only then will his attack on "modern poetry" have any point, if at all.

Carol Dawn Anderson

42nd Timpanogos Trek Scheduled July 17-18

Utah's world famous mountain climb, the Timpanogos Hike, will be held July 17-18, according to Dr. C. J. Hart, chairman of the annual trek.

This year's affair, the 42nd such mass hike in Brigham Young University's history, will actually get underway the night of the 17th, with a pre-hike entertainment in the Amphitheater of Aspen Grove at the foot of the 12,000 ft. mountain.

A traditional part of the program will be the presentation of "Timp Sticks." Four of the famous hiking sticks will go to outstanding persons at the camp fire program; one each to the oldest man and woman present, one to the person coming the greatest distance to the hike, and one to a special guest.

The awarding of the sticks will be followed by the fire-lighting ceremonial, climaxing the pre-hike festivities.

Hikers will then bed down for a few hours sleep before starting the hike up the trail at 4 a.m. the morning of July 18th, an hour or so before sunlight.

The mass hike up the winding trail of Timpanogos will take the major part of the morning, and everyone reaching the summit of the mountain will receive a Summit Club Badge, as a token of achievement.

Dr. Hart said a limited amount of transportation will be provided hikers between Provo and Aspen Grove, depending on the demand.

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FOR SALE

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FOR RENT

HEALTH CENTER HOURS CHANGED

Dr. Ariel Williams, University physician, announced today that the following hours will be in effect during the summer quarter at the Student Health Center: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturdays, closed Sundays and holidays. During these hours, students may receive medical service and advice from qualified doctors and nurses at the Health Center.

Speech Students Eligible for Achievement Gifts

A limited number of achievement awards for outstanding forensic students are being granted by the scholarship committee at Brigam Young University.

According to Dr. J. LaVar Bateman, chairman of the BYU forensic council, these awards are available to any high school or junior college graduate, regardless of intended profession. The awards will begin with the 1953-54 school year and will be worth $50 each.

Graduates who are interested in obtaining one of these awards should make application with Dr. Arthur Browne, Scholarship Committee, Brigham Young University.

Teachers Receive 'Plane' Instruction

Teachers from Las Vegas, Henderson, and Boulder are receiving extension instructions from the Brigham Young University delivered by plane.

Dr. Morris Shuts and J. W. McAllister are flying down to Las Vegas each Friday to teach extension courses in Audio-Visual Education and Music, respectively. Dr. Shirts flies down on Fridays and back on Saturday. His class thus far consists of thirty-two teachers. These meet in Las Vegas for instruction in the use of audio and visual equipment to be used in teaching.

Mr. McAllister is making his flying trips to Las Vegas each Monday. Twenty-two teachers attended his first class this week in public school music.

These classes meet for five hours each week for five weeks. The enthusiastic interest manifest this first week gives promise of an increase in attendance, Mr. McAllister said.

A Summer in Provo

First of a series by Barbara Romney

A part of the education of all seriously avid Brigham Young University Summer School students should consist of an attempt to get acquainted with a few of the spots of natural beauty which surround Provo.

For an afternoon of quiet, far removed from the racous sounds of civilization, take a drive around the Alpine Loop. Take the road up Provo canyon until you reach Wildwood Resort; then turn on the first fork to your left. Here the trees are greener, the sky bluer and the air cooler. Stop near the summit at Aspen Grove and eat that loaf of French bread with avocado by the edge of the purified-by-gushing-over-rocks-and-boulders stream. It's perfectly safe to drink, you know. As you descend on the American Fork side of the mountain, you could take a quick trip through the famous Timp Cave.

"But," I hear the masses moaning, "who has a car?"

For an unique and unforgettable wierner roast without one, take that person with whom you can walk in silence with mutual relaxation, plus a couple of wieners an dthe necessary accompaniments and wend your way over to Second West where you will find the railroad tracks. After passing over the river and through various woods and thickets, you will find a brick factory on the right hand side of the main track. The walls' monstrous kilns are studded with rows of open-door fireplaces in many of which the coals are perfect for marshmallows and wieners. Not only will the food be tasty, but the many crumbling walls and caved-in buildings among the rows of glowing coals and blazing fires could easily be taken directly

'Signs of the Times' ...

Confused by Directions? Scribe Offers Assistance

By Grant S. Maw

Go west with "Speed Limit 15," proceed past "Faculty Parking" and "Visitor Parking 90°" or turn again to the east to "Parallel Parking Only" and you'll be in a position to enter the Heber J. Grant Library. Three places thoroughly instruct by signs at the Y campus-traffic areas, the library and the men't dormitories.

One will not be found wanting in directions after entering the library, either. For instance, to use the east door after 7 p.m. is folly. In the record room there are six instructions on "How to Play Records," five on "How to Borrow a Record" and the following signs: "Place books on shelves underneath tables," "Use top of table for albums and sides of table for scorereading" and "Hang coat on rack." Signs on the first and second floors will tell how to borrow books, how to get reserve books, to go to library office if you have card file troubles and the "Green Book' poster illustrates the correct method in placing books on the Reader's Guide table. These are just the beginning of signs in the library.

One wastes energy by wandering into the Maeser building during assemblies—they should repent and go to the assembly. Will someone please define "BOYS" in the sign pasted on the door of the main entrance to Campus Dorm? Also, this writer will give one silver dollar for the first information leading him to a "No Smoking" sign previously posted on the upper campus.

Leadership Talk Urges Maturity In Age Telling

So much accent has been placed on youth in America that age is needlessly feared, Leadeership Week visitors at Brigham Young University were told by Dr. Blaine Porter, BYU Summer School sociology teacher. He discussed "Growing Old Gracefully" in the annual Family Life Institute.

"Age is good too," Dr. Porter said. "Women especially are reluctant to admit their ages, but persons who will not recognize their true ages are not mature."

Dr. Porter, a former BYU student now on the University of Iowa faculty, asserted that the aged can find great satisfaction in life. He explained that mentality can be productive in old age, and cited cases of many who had done their best work in art, science, literature and music beyond hte age of 80.

"Retirement should not be from something, but to something," he said. "It is too much to expect a man to lay down a career which he has taken most of his lifetime to build. It is like amputating a part of himself. On the contrary, a man should prepare before retirement to take up something interesting and productive when he leaves his vocation."

Of course, certain changes must be expected in advanced age, he explained. The older person must adjust to in-laws, grandchildren, bereavements, physical change and cheaper living.

He assured old folk they can be happy and loved if they will keep active, be clean and attractive, keep weight down, be useful and enjoy a productive work routine that is not strenuous.

Ballet Receipts Finance Brochure

Money received recently through the recent presentation of Ballet Variante, spnsored by the speech and drama department at BYU, will be used to publish a departmental brochure.

Dr. LaVar Bateman of the speech department said that better than $300 was netted by the dance production. The time and labor was donated by the young dancers.

Five particular fields to be covered in the brochure are theater and dramatic arts, public speaking and forensics, speech and hearing, radio and television, and speech education.

The new brochure will be off the presses sometime this summer.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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Cougar Athletes Eye Busy Schedules

Volleyball . . .

Best in the Church.

That's the label affixed to the volleyball specialists representing Campus Branch, who swept to the All-Church volleyball championship recently at Salt Lake City.

The new champions, members of the Hawaiian Club at BYU, annexed the title by ousting the defending champions, Monument Park Ward, in two straight final-round games. The Islanders also hold the BYU Intramural crown for 1952-53.

Two members of the championship team, Kenny Wedemeyer and Famika Anae, received individual honors by winning a place on the All-Church team. Both perform as BYU gridders.

Basketball . . .

San Francisco University, victim of a one-point loss to Brigham Young last season, has signed for a return engagement with the Cougars Dec. 22, completing BYU's 1953-54 basketball calendar.

Adding the Dons to the schedule boosts the BYU total to 29 games, 14 of which are billed for the Y field house. The USF contest will be the Cougars' last home appearance before they leave for the Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Last year the Cats managed a thrilling 53-52 win over the Californians on the Provo court. Like BYU, San Francisco also holds an NIT chamipionship.

Track . . .

Unsuccessful in their bid for NCAA recognition, Brigham Young's top cinder experts are in Dayton, Ohio, this week, where they will join other amateur competitors in the annual quest for AAU track blue ribbons.

Representing the Y in the AAU finals are sprinter Dick Fuenning, hurdler Dick Millett and distance men Paul Anderson and Wayne Lundell. Fuenning, Millett and Lundell entered the NCAA meet last week at Lincoln, Neb., but failed to place. A freshman, Anderson is eligible only for the AAU tourney. He will run the 880 in the junior division.

Coach Clarence Robison's four aces should bring home some of the AAU prizes, if previous records are valid measuring sticks. Fuenning, one of the fastest dash men in the country, has been clocked at 9.6 in the century on three consecutive week ends, a performance just one-tenth of a second shy of the top time in the nation this year. He has also done 21.1 in the 220.

Millett's best time of 23.5 for the 220 low hurdles ranks among the first ten, and Lundell's 9:17.1 in the two-mile event is 20 seconds better than the race he ran to better his coach's conference record during the Skyline western division duel.

Fuenning is the only member of the contingent who will not be back next year. Millett, Lundell and Anderson all have at least two years of eligibility left at BYU.

Football . . .

Colorado A. and M.'s Rams have been named to fill Brigham Young University's Homecoming date for the 1953 football season, according to word from Eddie Kimball, director of athletics.

Kimball said the two clubs will meet here on the afternoon of Nov. 7, in the only daylight tilt planned by the Cougars at home. He also announced a scheduling change for the BYU-Utah State game. Originally set for Oct. 17, the Aggie contest will come off a day earlier to prevent conflict with the opening of deer season on that day.

More Football . . .

"Straighten that helmet, Mac, the whole country is watching." It will be, too, when Brigham Young University meets Utah's Redskins Thanksgiving Day in another renewal of their traditional football rivalry.

The game is one of 13 collegiate tilts to be televised coast-to-coast next fall by the National Broadcasting Co., according to a video schedule released last week. The choice holiday billing assures the Utes and Cougars one of the largest audiences ever to see a college game.

Other teams on the schedule include such grid powers as Princeton, Michigan, Michigan State, Southern California, Illinois, Ohio State, California, Notre Dame, Texas, Alabama, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Army and Navy.

Salt Lake Audiences to Hear 'Know Your Religion' Lectures

A series of 25 twilight lectures featuring five prominent Latter day Saint educators has been scheduled for Barrat Hall in Salt Lake City according to an announcement by officials at Brigham Young University.

The series, which will come under the general heading "Know Your Religion," will begin July 8 and run every Wednesday night until December 23. Each lecture will be presented in Barrat Hall on the LDS Business College Branch campus.

Four of the lecturers are faculty members of Brigham Young University. They are James R. Clark, W. Cleon Skousen, William E. Berrett, and Dr. Sidney B. Sperry. The fifth lecturer is Lynn A. McKinlay, Salt Lake City.

Mr. McKinlay will open the series with five lectures on "The Spirit Giveth Life." He will be followed by James R. Clark's "The Pearl of Great Price Through Forty Centures," Cleon Skousen's "Prophecy and Modern Times," William E. Berrett's "Great Teachings From the Book of Mormon," and Dr. Sperry's "The Holy Land—Past, Present and Future."

The purpose of the series is to extend to BYU patrons living in Salt Lake City some of the offerings of the Church University.

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30th Annual Leadership Week Ends; Apostles Cowley, Romney Speak

Elder Romney

The measure of your love for the Lord can best be gauged in what you will do to help the poor. If you will take from your substance and give liberally to the needy, the Lord will never leave you wanting.

This reassuring message was left with Leadership Week visitors by Elder Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of Twelve, who spoke to the welfare section of the leader clinic Wednesday morning.

Digging deep into the scriptures to give the Lord's word on the subject of temporal salvation, Elder Romney declared the welfare plan may very well be dividing of the sheep and the goats.

"I would not be surprised if the principle of the welfare program were used to separate the goats in the final day of judgement," he said.

"The welfare program is as old as the Gospel, and it is the Lord's economic law that applies to our existence on this earth."

Our responsibilities, he explained, include (1) working for ourselves, (2) caring for dependent members of our families, and (3) aiding the Church in its program to care for those who cannot work for themselves.

"No man or woman will get into the Kingdom of God who does not make an effort to support him or herselves," he affirmed. "For the idler shall not eat the bread of the laborer, and that is an eternal law."

He warned his listeners of the dangers of some of the economic policies in the world today. Such false economies as offer security without work are to be shunned, he said.

Elder Cowley

An exhortation from Elder Matthew Cowley to "live the simple life" brought Brigham Young University's 30th Annual Leadership Clinic to a fitting conclusion Friday after a week of intensified training.

Better than 3,000 church and civic leaders from all parts of the country took part in this year's Leadership Week, according to university officials. Most of the special courses carried out the theme, "learning to live."

As concluding speaker in the final assembly, Elder Cowley told his listeners, "It's never too late to learn; the acquisition of knowledge should be a continuous process."

One of the secrets of life, he said, was to live simply, learning to be happy with what blessings God gives us. It matters little whether we are rich or poor, so long as we show forth love to our immediate family and fellowmen, he added.

The result of obeying God's commandments and following the principles of the Gospel should be joy and happiness, Elder Cowley pointed out.

"It disturbs me to see active, faithful members who are unhappy," he declared. "Every person living the principles of the Gospel is entitled to happiness in this life."

"Learn to give more than you take, and happiness is bound to come your way."

The Mormon Apostle said that each member should get the spirit of giving. Such obligations as tithing, fast offerings, welfare and other programs will play an important role in the happiness of each person."

Sacrifice and hard work are unavoidable steps toward happiness, he said. The welfare program is designed to save people materially as well as spiritually.

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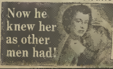

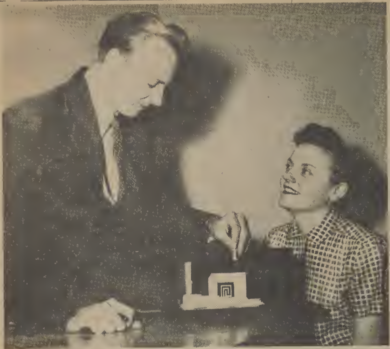

Theatrical designer Al Sensenbach shows Barbara West a model of one of the huge out-door sets being erected for the July 4th Pageants to be given in the BYU stadium.

'Biggest' 4th Celebration Begins Here Wednesday

So big it requires four days, Provo's mammoth Independence Week celebration July 1-4 will honor the 177th anniversary of the nation's founding with a fabulous assortment of birthday presents.

Activities designed to hold the interest of all age groups are being mapped by scores of busy committees in what officials predict will be the biggest holiday spectacle ever to be staged here. The gala program includes two dramatic pageants, parades, carnival, bazaar, patriotic meeting, concessions, queen contest and fireworks show.

Billed as a highlight of the celebration are the two pageants—"The Christus" and "Behold America" to be presented each evening in the BYU stadium by a cast of more than 600 persons. Both productions are directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of the famous Hill Cumorah pageant in New York state.

Parade plans call for a procession of 50 floats, a dozen bands, several riding units and added attractions. The huge train of floats and other units will assemble at 9:30 a.m. July 4 with a community-wide "noise" salute, then proceed south from 12th North and University and west to 4th West, where it will disband. The route includes the Utah State Hospital loop for the benefit of patients and workers.

Another parade, this one for children only, will open the four-day festival July 1 at 6 p.m., along with a giant amusement carnival and bazaar at Pioneer Park.

The bazaar will operate during the afternoons and evenings of July 1, 2, and 3, and all day July 4, featuring the handiwork of hundreds of Provo homemakers. Planed in four units, the bazaar will include bake shop, sweet show, needlework and art shop and "white elephant" department.

Special activities for youngsters will be held on the afternoon of July 2 and 3, and a patriotic meeting with a "big name" speaker is scheduled for the afternoon of July 4. "Miss Liberty Belle," to be selected from among 27 candidates, will reign over the festivities.

Spring Grads Receive Karl Maeser Histories

Every graduating senior at Brigham Young University's spring commencement exercises received a copy of the book, Karl G. Maeser, Mormon Educator, by Alma P. Burton of the BYU religion faculty.

Just off the press, the 79-page volume—which can be read in two hours—tells the story of the first principal of BYU when it was established under the direction of Brigham Young. Foreword to the volume has been written by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, now serving as president of the Provo school.

The book is a condensation of a thesis written by Mr. Burton in fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science. It tells the story of the young man, Karl G. Maeser, who gave up ease, luxury, social position, and assured professional success, to immigrate to Zion. He endured the poverty, hardships, and discouragements met daily by the Saints during his four years of immigration.

After the trek to Salt Lake City, he founded a school and taught Brigham Young's children. After fulfilling missions for the LDS Church, he became principal of Brigham Young Academy in Provo, and later superintendent of the Latter-day Saints educational system, and first assistant superintendent of the Sunday Schools of the Church.

In the less than 16 years during which he was its principal, he gave to the BYU the daily direction of a dynamic educator, and spiritual guidance as well. In the 13 years that he was superintendent of the Church Educational system, 42 Church schools were established.

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